

Mother Come Back.

Strength for To-Day.

Selected Tale.

MONEY

"I know that. After nine years of such love as my own father would have given me had he lived; after seeing me severe grieved for my mother's death, without affection for my little step-sisters or my own children—never surpassing that showed to me. Do you think that I

hours fly so swiftly. She had never household cares, trusting everything to an experienced house-keeper. She had no children to awaken motherly love and care, so she plunged into fashionable follies, and tried to forget her loneliness. Never had her toilet been

he was standing beside her now, and the first time in that long weary day the old bright look was on his ruddy face, and the old clear ring was in his voice. His arm was around her, and she leaned upon his breast.

It is four years since Mr. Palmer made his promise. A happier home, a more thrifty housekeeper or prouder landlord, cannot be found than in the

every girl who expects to keep up with times
her checks on her stockings and nose Mrs.
Dr. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is always best to overlook and despise flattery.

NOTICE!
UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS repaired and renewed. Samples of all kinds of coverings on hand. Also all the new styles of sticks furnished. Rives of all kinds, including the best of the French and English styles repaired. All kinds of tools sharpened and polished. Orders promptly attended to. Call on or write to
ROBERT HARRIS, (Kinsley's Wharf.

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ROBERT HARRIS, (Kinsley's Wharf.

ROYAL IMPORTING COMPANY,
247 Pearl Street, New York.

LADIES, try "PARLOR PRIDE"
STOVE RAMEL, and you will use
no other RAMEL. Parlor Stoves and
Rangiers from 75c. The top covers wood
and you will have them
as permanent as the sun. All sizes, styles
and prices.

NOTICE!
UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS repaired
and re-covered. Samples of all kinds of
covering on hand. Also all the new styles of
sticks furnished. Range of all kinds, including

LADIES, try "PARLOR PRIDE"
STOVE RAMEL, and you will see no other Polish. Polish your Shoves and Ramelets for a year, the best once a week and you will have them beautifully enamelled; no cracks or stains to any other. Ask your grocer or price dealer for it. Chromate, chrome and price that suit on request of No. 40.

STOVE RAMEL, and you will use no other Polish. Polish your Shoes and Ranges twice a year, the top coat a week and you will have them beautifully enamelled, as ornament to any room. All your goods are made in England. It is the best price the market has ever met.

PARSONS PRIDE MFG. CO.,
5 FULTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Take a whole year's work in a week and you will thank them heartily when examined, as evidenced by any man. At your grocer or meat dealer for it. Circulars, estimates and prices sent on request of 10 cents.

FABROS PRIDE MFG. CO.
25 FULTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Mercury.

JOHN F. BARRETT, Editor and Proprietor.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, '86.

The Republican majority in Virginia at the late election was 21,000. In 1885, the Democratic majority was 10,000.

The business situation throughout the country is very much improved, the prospects for the future are very bright.

Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, is confident of a re-election to the U. S. Senate. There ought to be no doubt about it.

Spencer Carlisle says there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with President Cleveland among the rank and file of his party.

It is said that the manufacturers in many parts of Massachusetts are organizing to protect themselves from the Knights of Labor and other labor organizations.

It is said that the mackerel, probably disgusted with the treatment Yankees are receiving on that coast, have all left Nova Scotia. When the fish join left with the Gloucester fishermen the "blue nose" might as well give in.

Francis W. Minor, one of the leading lawyers of Providence, was defeated for a reelection to the City Council in the Ninth Ward of that city. He is a member of the General Assembly and a representative of the Journal faction.

Lord Chief Justice Colbridge of England seems to be having a hard time with his family. First his son-in-law sued him for libel and now his daughter has brought suit against him for slander. The Lord Chief Justice had better be careful when he talks about his daughter and her husband.

The unfortunate results of the close elections in Indiana and New Jersey will tend to make the election of U. S. Senators in those states long drawn out conflicts between the two parties. Already it is claimed that both parties will send U. S. Senators to Washington from Indiana. Such action will be very unfortunate for the welfare of the country.

Chief of State police, Brayton, publishes a list of the members of the state police who have been appointed and qualified, and then calls upon "Law and Order Leagues, Temperance Organizations, and all who desire the enforcement of the Law for the suppression of intemperance to report any violation of it coming to their knowledge to the nearest member of this force. He also tells this force to invite the cooperation of these organizations in enforcing the law. He further says, "The Supreme court has disposed of most of the exceptions in appellate cases, so that the enforcement of the law for the suppression of intemperance need not be unnecessarily delayed."

The next Republican candidate for the Presidency will be the man whom the Republicans, and not the Democrats or Mugwumps want. He will be nominated by the sober common sense of the country. Mr. Blaine will make an effort to secure the nomination, neither will his personal friends make any efforts in that direction. If he is nominated at all, it will be done by those who opposed him in 1880 and 1884. Whoever is nominated will be a man well qualified for that exalted position and will doubtless be supported by the whole Republican party. When the change of 500 votes out of eight millions would have made the election of Mr. Blaine sure in 1884, it cannot be called a very great defeat to the Republican party.

At the municipal election in the city of Providence, Tuesday, Gilbert F. Robbins, the Republican nominee, was elected Mayor by 28 majority over Oscar Lapham the Democratic nominee and Henry C. Clarke the Prohibition candidate. Robbins received 3034 votes, Lapham 2018, Clarke 732, and there were 27 scattering. The rest of the Republican ticket was elected by larger majorities. The aldermen and councilmen nominated on the Republican ticket were elected except in the ninth and tenth wards. In the ninth a combination of Republicans and Democrats defeated the regular ticket and in the tenth the Democratic ticket was elected. Mr. Henry C. Armstrong, the well-known Soapstone man, was re-elected in the third ward substantially without opposition. He ran ahead of his ticket. We congratulate him on his success.

The plan of sewerage which has been made by City Engineer Bentley and approved by two of the leading engineers of the country, is probably the best plan that could be adopted for this city. This plan is substantially that outlined by Engineer Chesbrough, than whom there is no better authority on sewerage in this country or in Europe. This plan has received the careful study of men well qualified to judge of its utility and when Newport is ready to carry out a complete system, this plan should be adopted and put in operation. Engineer Bentley's plan is not mere guess work, but every part of it will, we believe, bear the test of actual practice. The pipe-stem plan, outlined by Col. Waring, exists merely in theory and similar systems in other cities have proved anything but satisfactory in their workings. As to the expense of the two systems, we shall require something more than guess work to convince us that the Waring system in the end will prove more economical than the Chesbrough-Bentley plan.

In his estimates on the expense of the sewer for the sewer at Marsh street Mr. Bentley has shown that his figures are something more than guess work. He estimated the cost of that outlet at \$35,000. We understand that the entire work has been contracted to responsible parties and the price comes some seven hundred dollars under the estimate.

A Twenty Knot Cruiser.

It is stated that Cramp & Sons have made an agreement with the Pneumatic Dynamo Gun Company for building the dynamite gun cruiser that Congress authorized last winter. The vessel is to make 20 knots an hour, and to be mounted with three dynamite guns capable of throwing a 200-pound shell at least a mile once every two minutes. It is to cost not more than \$350,000. Should the vessel fail to meet these requirements the contractors are to refund the \$350,000 expended by the government. Bonds for that amount must be filed with Secretary Whitney by the contractors before work is begun.

It is said that the contract for building the vessel has gone begging for six months past in every shipyard along the Atlantic coast, and that it has been declined by all builders because of the clause requiring the refunding of the \$350,000 in case of failure to make the required speed. They claim that to accept such conditions would be to run a risk which no private contractor would call for. The shipbuilders also take the ground that as the matter is in the nature of an experiment, the government ought to take the chance of failure on their own shoulders. Cramp & Sons are understood to have agreed to build the vessel in six months.

The requirements, as officially set forth, are that the cruiser shall not be less than 200 feet long, 20 feet breadth of beam, 7½ feet draught, and 3,200 horse-power. It must be guaranteed to go 20 knots an hour. The three pneumatic dynamite guns are to be 10½ inch caliber, and guaranteed to throw shells of 200 pounds of dynamite or other high explosives at least one mile, and capable of being discharged at least once in two minutes. The work is to be paid for as it advances, and upon the report of a board of examiners, to be appointed by Secretary Whitney, who will, however, retain 30 per cent., until the completion of the contract.

The Messrs. Cramp, through the Pneumatic Dynamo Gun Company, are to furnish the government with \$350,000 bonds, and in the event of the vessel not meeting the requirements, the money paid out by the United States are to be refunded out of these securities.

Intolerance in the South.

A Kentucky dispatch says that a terrible outrage which took place in Wolfe County has just come to light. A few days after the Congressional race it became known that Rev. Louis Hughes, an aged and highly respected citizen, had voted the Republican ticket, which was the first he had ever cast with that party. A crowd of regulators went to his house, and although he was in bed sick, tied him and beat him with sticks, breaking his jawbone and fracturing his skull.

And yet those who claim that intolerance still exists in many parts of the South are accused of "waving the bloody shirt." There was a similar case in Tennessee where under the "roign of peace and good will," so called, Mr. Eaton, brother of Gen. John Eaton, Jr., late U. S. Commissioner of Education, was shamefully maltreated for daring to vote the Republican ticket. In South Carolina, a district with over 20,000 Republican majority, was counted as giving seven hundred majority for the Democratic candidate, and South Carolina, for the first time since the war sends a solid Democratic delegation to Congress.

In Mississippi and Louisiana the most brutal outrages took place in the late elections but as this is an "era of peace," it will not do, of course, to mention them. Our Mugwump friends who have lately joined these new idols would be made unhappy if we did.

Geo. Alfred Townsend in the Boston Globe speaking of those who attended Ex-President Arthur's funeral says: "Mr. Blaine came to town Saturday night, and it is supposed with his usual magnanimity he designed to attend Mr. Arthur's funeral. The chief mugwump paper in this town chose the occasion of Arthur's death to write about one-half of its editorial in stigmatization of Blaine; these purely respectable men think there is no occasion when insult is not propriety. They will now urge that it was a terrible thing for Blaine to come and follow the hearse of a man who was his competitor. Fortunately history also has its editors who take but little heed of the silliness of the censures of the hour."

In the annual report of Commodore Schley, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, he recommends that \$50,000 be appropriated for improvements at Coasters Harbor Island, and advises the construction of two modern steam cruisers of 600 tons for training purposes. He suggests that great advantage would accrue if naval apprentices be allowed their outfit upon entering the service, as the pay now is so small that the purchase of the outfit is a hardship and tends to provoke desertion, and that punishments on board ship should be regulated by tabulated laws.

The amount paid to get the Broadway railroad franchise through the New York "beetle" board of aldermen was \$300,000 cash. Of this sum, it is claimed, that the aldermen in question only received \$250,000. Now the question is, who got the other \$250,000? This secret seems this far to be as carefully guarded as the Wilson-Moen secret.

Every person who wishes to be a voter during the year 1887, and who does not pay a tax on real or personal property must call at the City Clerk's office before the last day of next month. They should also pay the one dollar tax. Voters who wish to exercise the right of franchise, and feel themselves entirely independent, should not wait for some one else to pay their taxes for them.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Emblems of Mourning at the Capitol.—The White House Draped in Memory of ex-President Arthur.—A Popular ex-President.—The City Filling Up—Sadness at Certain Appointments.—The Newport Postoffice.

[From our own Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1886.
But little more than a year ago the White House, Capitol, Executive Departments and other public buildings were draped in mourning for a dead Vice-President. Now again they are draped for the deceased ex-President, and flags all over the city droop at half-mast. The emblems of mourning will remain up for a month, and will post-mortem for a time the projected entertainments at the White House.

It was the intention of President and Mrs. Cleveland to open the mansion immediately after the opening of Congress but nothing akin to gaiety has ever taken place there when the house was in mourning. Nor will the President accept invitations for the time, even to the houses of the Members of the Cabinet.

Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, gave an elegant banquet on Friday evening in honor of President and Mrs. Cleveland, but they withdrew their acceptance out of respect to the late ex-President. It is not customary not to be good form for the President to attend entertainments while his official home is draped in black. Unlike his predecessor, who entered with zest into the social life of the Capitol, and mingled freely with unofficial society whenever occasion offered, Mr. Cleveland has only once departed from his determination not to accept invitations outside of his Cabinet. This was when he dined with Commissioner Webb a fortnight ago. He has claimed as his excuse for this seeming exaltation, lack of time and pressure of business.

Mr. Arthur was by far the most social President of the twenty-three who have occupied the White House. The cares of the State weighed heavily upon him and he plunged into the social world of the Capital to find relief. He turned night into day, scarcely ever retiring before 2 A. M., and it was a matter of surprise to those who knew his habits that he was able to serve out his official term. His health was deplorably broken long before he left Washington, and he fully realized the fact. He was very popular here, and his manners, dignified bearing, and kindly genial disposition made him a central figure at every social gathering.

President Cleveland, with several members of the Cabinet, a Senatorial Committee appointed by Senator Shugart, and a Congressional Committee designated by Speaker Carlisle, went to the ex-President's funeral.

Speaking of symbols of mourning suggests a question of etiquette concerning the White House flag. A naval officer of wide experience in such matters noticed it at half mast and asked if President Cleveland was dead. He said the display of the flag at half mast would convey this impression to any person familiar with the recognized use of such symbols. According to this authority the national flag should be displayed over the Executive Mansion at half mast only when the President himself is dead. The usual character of the building should be indicated by the display of the flag at all times, from sunrise to sunset. In times of public sorrow the flag should not be raised at all, but on the death of the President it should drop at half mast.

The city is rapidly filling up for the winter. Every train brings some politician or lobbyist or general or Judge or Senator or Representative, and Congress is only two weeks off.

There is a feeling of satisfaction among the officers of the army at the appointment of Col. Moore to be surgeon General of the Army, although there was a large number of applicants for the place. The naming of Col. Moore who comes from San Francisco, is said to be in a measure due to the fact that he never tried to secure it. They say it is just like President Cleveland to appoint the man who doesn't try.

Brigadier General Miles, the veteran Indian fighter, is in Washington on a furlough. He thinks Genoa and his friends were properly dealt with, and says Gov. Zolick of Arizona is also satisfied with the disposition made of them. Their surrender was absolute, but they threw themselves upon the mercy of their captors, in the hope that by so doing their lives might be spared. Quite a number of Rhode Island politicians have been here of late and rumor says that the Newport postoffice is attracting an unusual amount of attention. The present incumbent who is a Republican is backed by a number of prominent old line Democrats for re-appointment. It is said that Butler of South Carolina as well as the Belmonts, father and son, are friendly to him. Most of the Rhode Island Democrats and some mugwumps who have been here are clamoring loudly for a change. Some even go so far as to claim that if the old Postmaster is reappointed it will endanger the Democratic success in the Second Rhode Island district. Thus far Cleveland keeps his own counsel, giving little encouragement to either side.

The Providence Morning Star is no more. Hereafter it will shine only as an evening luminary. Providence has proved the grave of a good many newspapers within the last dozen years. But we presume they will go on establishing new papers and killing them off in the future as in the past. Mr. Z. L. White retires from the management of the paper and Mr. E. S. Hopkins takes full charge. We wish the new management all success. There is certainly room enough for another daily in Providence.

Still Further Evidence of Dr. Lighthill's Success.

A Card from Mr. J. Openshaw.

Dr. Lighthill takes pleasure in public testimony to the success of his treatment of the deafness of my son, who has been cured of his deafness. In this connection he may be permitted to say that a certificate is published unless the case is one of more than ordinary importance and comes from parties of acknowledged standing in the community.

NEWPORT, September 1st, 1886.
Dr. E. B. Lighthill, 106 Touro street.
DEAR SIR: Among the expressions of my most heartfelt gratitude for the cure which has attended your treatment of my wife, a success which is truly wonderful in every sense of the word. When I placed her under your care she was a great sufferer from catarrh in its worst form and had been so for a long time, or late years it seriously affected the throat and ear-passages and impaired her general health. Before you commenced treatment she could not swallow with any degree of comfort, her voice was hoarse and husky, it was often difficult for me to understand her, her taste was destroyed, her appetite gone, her sleep was disturbed, and she felt so weak and debilitated that we apprehended the worst consequences. We had made frequent efforts for relief without benefit and nothing but the confidence inspired by your widespread reputation could have induced us to make another trial in her behalf. I am happy to say that from the day you commenced your applications a visible change for the better took place in her condition and she has almost regained her health. The improvement continued so that now, after only two months' treatment, she feels indeed like a new being. The indurated and ulcerated condition of the throat has disappeared, she can swallow with comfort, her appetite has returned, her voice is clear and strong, the pain and soreness in the head is gone and she is daily gaining in strength and health. All those who were familiar with my wife's condition agree that the change you have wrought in her case is truly marvelous and should be made known to the public for the benefit of other sufferers. It is, therefore, with the greatest pleasure that I tender you this testimony of your skill and our gratitude, which you may use in any way you think best to obtain the widest publicity for your practice in Newport a public blessing.

JAMES OPENSHAW.

A Card from Mr. Charles Peckham, of Middletown.

NEWPORT, R. I. August 1, 1886.
For some time past I had been troubled with deafness and buzzing noises in one ear and to my great distress my other ear became affected in a similar way. In this condition I placed myself under the medical care of Dr. Lighthill, at 106 Touro street, and I am happy to state that he effected a complete cure, restoring my hearing to its former acuteness and perfection. My son, who is also under Dr. Lighthill's treatment for catarrh and deafness of long standing, has already received great benefit and is rapidly regaining his hearing. Realizing from my own experience the advantage and direct action from an impaired condition of hearing, I make this public statement so that others may learn where relief may be found.

CHARLES PECKHAM, JR.

Deafness, Catarrh, Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs and all Chronic and Obsolete Complaints.

Dr. Lighthill has devoted over thirty years' practice to the study and investigation of the diseases embraced in his specialty and the result which he has achieved in their treatment is a matter of public and professional record.

His method of treatment is entirely his own, and is admitted to be a great and important advance in medical science. By its aid he has effected radical and permanent cures in cases of Deafness and Discharges from the ear, of long standing and the most severe character; in Catarrh in its most offensive and obstinate forms, in the various disorders of the Throat and Air passages, in persistent hoarseness and loss of voice, in Asthma of the most troublesome nature, in Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary troubles and in consumption in its various stages of development. Many of these cures were effected in cases which had been abandoned as beyond the reach of medical skill.

With equal success Dr. Lighthill treats every form of obstinate chronic or obscure diseases. His treatment revitalizes the whole system, builds up broken-down constitutions and enriches the blood. In cases of nervous or physical prostration a permanent cure is speedily effected.

In proof of these statements, Dr. Lighthill is in possession of a mass of evidence from living witnesses of the highest character and standing, which he will cheerfully submit to those interested. A candid opinion will invariably be given as to the probability of a cure and no case will be accepted for treatment which does not offer a reasonable chance of success. While far from professing to perform impossibilities Dr. Lighthill may safely say that patients under his care will receive every benefit guaranteed by science, skill and an extensive experience of over thirty years' uninterrupted practice.

OFFICE
106 Touro Street, Newport.
(CORNER OF MT. VERNON.)

Office hours from 9 to 4 and from 7 to 8 evening.

A great project is in contemplation by the Chicago capitalists. It is the erection of an auditorium and hotel combined, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The structure will be thoroughly fire proof and nine stories high. It will have a frontage of 362 feet on Congress street, facing south and overlooking the lake, running 187 feet along Michigan boulevard, looking out on Lake Park and Lake Michigan, and 101 feet on Wabash avenue, with a tower of 205 feet from the ground. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 5000 people when used for operative purposes, and when occupied by a convention will accommodate comfortably 10000 persons. The hotel will contain 1000 rooms, and will be fitted up with great magnificence. The parties interested have already visited Georgia for the purpose of examining the marble quarries in Pickens county, and were so well pleased with the marble that the structure will probably be built with it. Ground will be broken early next summer.

All the towns on Mr. Wilson's extensive estate in Litchfield, County Kerry, Ireland, have had their rents voluntarily reduced by 40 per cent. below the judicial rates.

Mr. H. M. Hoxie, Vice President of Gould's Missouri Pacific road, died in New York Tuesday. He was one of the prominent railroad men of the country.

It is understood that Hon. James G. Blaine will speak at the celebration of Forefather's Day in Boston on December 22.

The millers of Minneapolis have curtailed the production of flour at that place and as a consequence prices range higher.

Buffalo Bill has taken \$207,000 out of the pockets of New Yorkers as his share of the "Wild West" show on Staten Island.

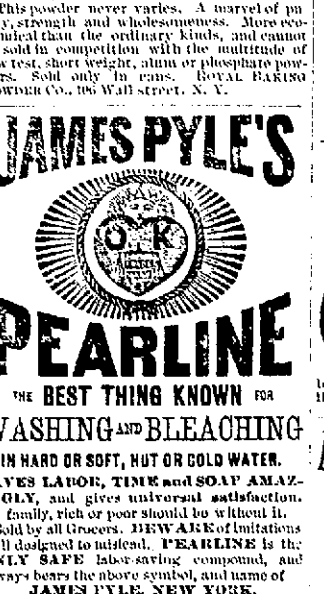
The second track on the South Shore Branch of the Old Colony Railroad is progressing very favorably.

Congress is preparing for a busy winter. The session will be a short but lively one.

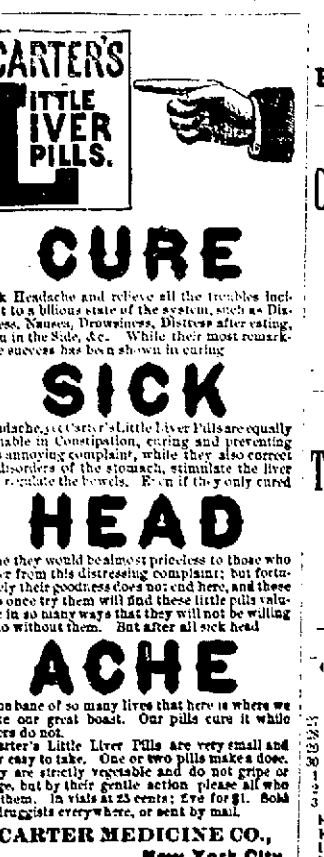
There has been another severe snow storm and blizzard in the Northwest.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.



JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE
THE BEST THING KNOWN FOR WASHING AND BLEACHING.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE, ACHES.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
OUR ASSORTMENT OF
HOLIDAY GOODS

Was never so varied and complete as this season. All are invited to call and enjoy the pleasure of inspecting the goods whether they desire to purchase or not. Wholesale buyers are especially requested to visit at the Wholesale Department. Our stock of everything in

FANCY CHINA, GLASSWARE, WAX DOLLS, TOYS, PAINT BOXES, VASES, COLOGNE SETS, &c., &c.,

Will please you and we will give you best value for your money that can be obtained in this country. Remember all our goods are of

OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTATION,

PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

WARREN & WOOD,
Hopkin Homestead Building, 287 & 289 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

FOR YOUR WINTER SHOES

GOTO COTTRELL'S,

Before the cold weather strikes in.

The Dongola C. S. Button Boot

FOR \$2.50, Never Sold for Less Than \$3.50 anywhere except

COTTRELL'S,

144 Thames Street.

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

143 Thames Street.

Our Display of Hats and Bonnets is the finest we have ever made. In Style, Quality and Elegance they cannot be excelled. Every department stocked with choice novelties in Fancy Feathers, Ostrich Feathers, Ribbons, every variety of Finish, Velvet and Astrakhan Trimmings. All kinds of Beads, Jet and Steel Ornaments, Children's Plush and Velvet Caps, Ladies' Dress Caps and Widows' Caps. The largest stock of Millinery and lowest prices at

SCHREIER'S

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

143 THAMES STREET.

SEASIDE MARKET,

292 THAMES, Near Post Office.

W. S. LAWTON, - - - Proprietor.

Choice Meats, Poultry, Game,

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CANNEL COAL.

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD FOR OPEN GRATES, Southern and Eastern Pine Wood for Kindlings.

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER'S.

PERRY MILL WHARF, 341 THAMES ST.

"JOHN HADDOCK'S"

Celebrated "PLYMOUTH COAL" in all sizes at PERRY BROTHERS,

"LYKENS VALLEY COAL," AT LOW PRICES. PERRY BROTHERS. PEOPLES' COAL YARD.

WE SELL

The Celebrated Boyington Chiffonier Folding Bed.

ASK TO SEE IT.

E. P. MARSH,

101 & 103 THAMES STREET.

TO LET.

A very desirable tenement on Everett street. Also stable with two stalls and large carriage house.

FOR SALE.

A horse, sound and kind, 7 years old, has been driven all summer by a lady, a three spring business wagon with top, a carriage nearly new, a new sleigh and one harness. Apply to JOHN M. POPPLE, 11 Everett St.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

OCTOBER 1886.

Sun | Sun | Moon | High water

27 Sat 6 30 14 12 15 31 19 22

28 Sun 6 31 14 12 15 31 19 22

29 Mon 6 32 14 12 15 31 19 22

30 Tues 6 33 14 12 15 31 19 22

1 Wed 6 34 14 12 15 31 19 22

2 Thurs 6 35 14 12 15 31 19 22

3 Fri 6 36 14 12 15 31 19 22

First Quarter, 31 day, 25, 25m, morning.

Full Moon, 11th day, 11, 25m, morning.

Last Quarter, 15th day, 11, 25m, morning.

New Moon, 24th day, 11, 25m, morning.

Farmand Family

Toulouse Geese.

The American Poultry Journal says: We have no variety of geese that equals the Toulouse in size and weight. The Embelien in many cases attains nearly the same weight, but taking the average flocks of Toulouse, either as stock birds, fattened for market, or for exhibition purposes, they are the largest and heaviest of all. The Toulouse is, among the anser species, what the Brahman is among gallinaceous fowls. Domestication, selection, proper care and feeding have brought about its greatest development in size and weight, with marked improvements in other points. The Toulouse is distinguished from the common gray geese not only by its greater size and weight, but by its plumage—that on its breast and body being a light gray, while the back is dark gray, neck darker gray, wings and belly shading off to white, although there is but little actual white visible except on the lower and posterior parts. They are also distinguished by their bill being stouter and of a reddish flesh-color, with legs and feet a deep orange, inclined to red, carriage erect, tall and stately, and by the singular development of the abdominal pouch or folds of flesh from the neck to the belly, nearly touching the ground. It is quite common to see them weigh forty to fifty pounds per pair, and specimens have tipped the scales at sixty pounds per pair. They are hardy, easily kept within an enclosure, are good layers, and their flesh is tender and well flavored. They are quite rare in this country, and command the highest prices where their qualities are known.

Tile for Celery.

Probably no vegetable has advanced so much in general appreciation and culture as celery. The theory of blanching it is that, like other plants, it does not become green and firm when growing in the dark, but remains pale and tender. The usual way of putting its stems in the dark while it is yet growing in the open ground and sunshine is to cover them with heaped up soil, when they become white in two weeks if growth be free, but requires several weeks if it is slow. Some celery-growers report very favorably of round tile of three-inch caliber and about a foot long slipped over the celery while dry, which is a very convenient method, as the rows can be nearer together and the labor is greatly lessened.

Mr. Charles A. Green says he tried this once and found two serious objections—the light could reach down when the plants did not fill the tile; and the tiles became too hot. Others have not encountered these objections, which a tile paper might be used to prevent. One grower reports good success from wrapping with pieces of old tarred felt. But the tile are most durable and convenient. James Wright, Ohio, a highly successful grower, used a strip of very thin light tin to clasp the plant and hold it together so that the tile can be slipped down over it without displacing or injuring stems. The tin is then withdrawn. The tile is a weatherproof material and may last a lifetime.—[W. G. W. in N. Y. Tribune.]

The Country Gentleman remarks that the Bartlett pear has the remarkable quality of admitting picking when half grown or more, and ripening within doors. This year the trees bore an unusually heavy crop, and the proper thinning not having been done in time, a tree which threatened to break under its heavy load was relieved of a part when the pears were about half grown, taking them off so as to thin the remaining crop equally over the tree. The gathered specimens measured about two and a half inches long, or slightly more, and two inches across diameter. They were gathered on the 6th of August, and placed in the dark. They began to turn yellow and soften about the 10th, and were all ripe on the 20, or about two weeks after gathering. They were as melting in texture as full grown specimens, with the usual red blush, and they were nearly, but not quite as good in quality. The chief benefit was to those which remained on the tree, which had a chance without crowding to attain their full size.

A Virginian tells how he packs cabbage: "We have tried all sorts of ways to keep cabbage over winter, and at last hit upon a plan I haven't seen in any of our papers. We take the heads only, and placing barrels in a corner of an unused stable put in a good quantity of dry leaves, then bury a head and stuff leaves around it another head, or two, if small, more leaves and so on. Three barrels hold all we need. We pile and pack thoroughly in and around these barrels all the leaves we have patience to carry, and lay old boards over them. We have done this several years."

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

Drainage warms the soil.
Push the fattening now.
Sign no paper for a stranger.
Oil the harness twice a year.
Dampness, more than cold, kills the bees.
Sowed corn cures the best in small handfuls.
A little milk and meal will keep the calf growing.
For quick fattening, chickens must be confined.
Begin to feed hens meat when insect food is exhausted.
Cows worth much as milkers are voracious and not dainty.
Cut blighted branches from pear trees and remove all dead limbs from fruit trees.
Hydraulic cement, if used for plaster-

ing collar walls, will keep moisture from entering the cellar.

Bury the poor cabbage heads along with the good, to use in stimulating the egg crop in the winter.

A light soil, a little shady, and made rich with well-rotted stable manure, is the place for pears.

Butter tainted before it goes to the churn, no possible after cure can make good or keep it fit to eat until winter.

Cotton-seed meal is hard to digest and ought not to be given to breeding cows or to young stock of any kind.

For milk cows try a meal ground from corn and oats and mixed with bran and you may find a better flow of milk than from any other.

It is best to cut up corn before the stalks become hard and dry. Fodder as well as hay may be injured by waiting until it is too ripe.

If young pigs are over-fed they suddenly stop eating, become convulsed and squeak and drop dead. It is a bad rule to give pigs all the food they will eat.

A prolific sow in Ohio, four years and eight months old, has had nine litters, aggregating the great number of 162 pigs. She is of a Chester White and Yorkshire crossed stock.

Young stock that has been stunted in their earlier days will never fully regain the loss and become as large and well developed as if it had been kept growing steadily from its first appearance.

A writer for an English paper "finds out the best staple food for chickens." He generally wets it with new milk and gives it immediately after mixing it, allowing none to remain after each feed. No more food should be mixed at a time than the chickens will eat.

The American Agriculturist thinks there is no other part of the Union where the preservation of green fodder by means of silo can be made more useful than in the South. The cow-pen, so valuable as a fodder plant, promises to be of the greatest value as ensilage.

An Easily Cleaned Hen House.—Arrange the hen roosts on a slight incline and place a sloping floor beneath with the same or a steeper pitch, so that the droppings will accumulate at the bottom, always keeping the surface here strewn over with dry earth or coal ashes. Every morning scrape up and remove the droppings, scattering some of the dry material alluded to afterwards over the space.

Recipes for the Table.

STEWED SHEEP TONGUES.—Soak for an hour in cold water; drain and cover with boiling water until you can peel off the skin. Do this over night and leave on ice until morning. Then split lengthwise into four pieces when you have trimmed them neatly. Put for each tongue a tablespoonful of chopped pork into a saucepan, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, half a dozen chopped mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste, and the juice of half a lemon for the whole number. Lay the split tongues on this prepared bed, pour in a cupful of skimmed gravy or weak broth, cold water if you have neither, and stew gently until tender. Thicken with browned flour; boil up and pour out. Your butcher will save the tongues for you at a small cost if you give him timely notice. A half-cup of stewed and strained tomatoes is an improvement to the stew.

SWEETBREAD CROQUETTES.—Chop fine and then pound to a pulp in a stone mortar the breast of a chicken. Have ready three sweetbreads which have been thoroughly cleaned and boiled about twenty minutes. Pound these also in the mortar and add to the chicken. Put over the fire in a small pan a large lump of fresh butter. Wet up a tablespoonful of cornstarch or arrowroot in a small cupful of rich cream. When the butter bubbles add to it the thickened cream, and let it cook till done, stirring all the time. Pour it into the mass of meat and mix thoroughly, adding pepper, salt, nutmeg, a little mace, and chopped parsley to taste. Mould with the hands into croquettes or rolls, and put away to get cold. When wanted to serve, dip each in beaten yolk of an egg, then in bread crumbs or cracker crumbs, and fry like doughnuts in boiling lard. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

LAYER CAKE.—One cupful of sugar, half a cupful of butter, three eggs, half a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls flour, half a teaspoonful good baking powder or one teaspoonful of soda, and half a teaspoonful cream of tartar. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream. Do not melt the butter but warm slightly, if too hard. Stir the milk well into this, and then add the flour into which the baking powder has been well sifted. Stir thoroughly. Then add the egg one at a time, taking care to stir each one in well before adding the next. Bake at once. This will make four layers. The lightness of a cake depends far more upon the way it is put together than the mixture itself. If the above directions are carefully followed, it insures success.

TOM TOM OMELETTES.—Eight eggs half a cup of rich milk, salt and pepper, a teaspoonful of cheese; beat the eggs light, season, stir in the milk, the grated cheese. Half fill eight paper pans, buttered, and set in a dripping-pan with half an inch of boiling water in it; shut up in a quick oven, and as soon as they are "set" turn out on a hot dish. You may vary the dish by substituting minced parsley and thyme for the grated cheese, and when dishd pour drawn butter over the omelette. They make a pretty show when garnished with curled parsley, a tiny spring being stuck in the middle of each mound.

SALAD DRESSING.—Mix well the yolk of one hard-boiled egg with a teaspoon-

ful of mustard flour and a quarter of each of pepper and salt; then stir in, drop by drop, some fine salad oil till it is as thick as butter. Stir in carefully a teaspoonful each of chili, turpentine and malt vinegar. (If liked, also one each of Harvey and Worcester sauces), one teaspoonful of good cream and one of pounded sugar. Always stir it one way or the other.

BREAKFAST KIDNEYS.—They should be first skinned and cut lengthwise down to the root, but without separating them. Then season them with pepper and salt, and fry them in butter for about eight minutes, turning them when they are half done. Serve them very hot, each one on a piece of buttered toast, a tiny piece of butter being placed upon each kidney. Some prefer the kidneys broiled instead of fried, but they are served in exactly the same way.

BEEF OMELETTES.—This makes a delicious relish for tea, and is a good way to use steak that is not tender enough to be acceptable when broiled. Chop fine a pound and a half of raw beef; add pepper, salt and summer savory, or celery salt, if this seasoning is not liked. Mix with two well beaten eggs; press into a pan and bake one hour. When cold cut in thin slices and serve like tongue.

PRUNE PUDDING.—A delicious pudding is made by stewing a pound of prunes till they are soft; remove the stones, and sugar to your taste; add whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth; make a puff paste for the bottom of the pudding dish. After heating the eggs and the prunes together till they are thoroughly mixed spread them on the crust; bake for half an hour, or until you think the crust is done.

VERMICELLI SOUP.—Select a lean piece of brisket of about three pounds in weight, put it into a saucepan with three pints of warm water, and let it boil gently for a few minutes; remove the steam, add two or three carrots and two or three turnips cut in small pieces, and boil for three hours. Take the meat out of the broth, lay it in a dish, and keep it hot; add a small quantity of vermicelli to the soup, and boil for five minutes, or until the vermicelli is cooked; serve the meat with egg and lemon sauce.

BOILED POTATOES.—Boil with the skins on, peel carefully, lay in a heated bake dish, butter plentifully, pepper and salt; cover and set in the oven ten minutes, rolling them over in the melted butter several times. Remove with a split spoon to a hot, deep dish; add half a cup of hot milk to the butter left in the bake dish, stir well and pour boiling hot over the potatoes.

SETTLE COFFEE.—WITHOUT EGGS.—Put the coffee (two tablespoonfuls or more according to the size of the family), to soak over night in about a tea-cupful of water. In the morning add more water and put it over to boil, boiling fifteen or twenty minutes; then fill in with what water is necessary and put the coffee pot on the stove hearth; in fifteen minutes or so the coffee will pour off as clear as amber-colored claret. If any be left after the meal is over, it can be heated again with better result than if it had been settled with an egg in the beginning.

Fashion Fancies.

Hosiery with fine hair-line checks is shown by the leading houses.

Buttons, parsons and dresses are often adorned with painted designs.

Velvet and heavy silk, beaded or plain, are used for revers upon thin materials.

Elegantly dressed women have their boots to correspond to the material of the dress.

Dresses of striped satin surah have the skirt trimmed with narrow gathered flounces bordered with crenel lace.

The hair is worn very high, or in basket plaits rather low on the back of the head. Puffs and coils are arranged high on the head.

Riding habits are worn with white shirt fronts. Low-crowned silk hats are the correct headgear for riding, although the derby is often seen.

A tea-gown of yellow crepe de chine, with satin stripes of the same tint, has the train of surah over which the crepe is draped. Fine chamilly lace forms the trimming.

A high crowned hat for a little girl is of blue and fawn mixed straw. It is trimmed in front with loop and ends of blue and fawn ribbon. Three large bows with cords surround the crown.

Plaistons of velvet, bordered by braques of passementerie and lace, or of colored or black galloon, covered with beads and quilles, finished below the waist with couilles of lace, are dignified by the name of mantle.

Large surah handkerchiefs are worn with jacket bodices. They are simply put about the neck and crossed in front before the bodice is put on. In this way great variety may be had with a dress of neutral tint.

A bonnet of poppy red crepe has a soft crown dotted with red beads at intervals. The trim is edged with red beads, and the trimming consists of couilles of red lace, with the design outlined with gold-red and a red aigrette.

Dresses for girls under 13 are made with full skirts, sewed on a tight-fitting bodice, without darts, laced over a contrasting guimpe. The material of which the guimpe is made forms the trimming about the bottom of the skirt and the narrow panel in front.

Grosgrain is again in favor. Some of the new costumes have a polonaise, fully draped at the back and open from the throat to the foot of the skirt, showing the chemise and front of skirt of exceedingly fine wool crepe of a color in contrast to the polonaise.

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Bright's Disease

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Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McEllan, cor. Bridge and Third Sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and kidney complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using

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